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ining their action upon the report Corporation Commission. They Geologist, and seven members to be ate Corporation Commission, and also to be a chief engineer of highthat manner of men the commissioners All agree that the commission is one of the strongest arms of

on, which is identical with the interest of the State of Virginia?

OYSTERS AND SENATORS.

with the result that the rtions to which it is entitled, shall xperience and political affiliation, are ecently, submitted to these gentlemen

monstrated the great possibilities of piration of the first year, some definite effort to promote this in-

has been derived from the oyster planter, with no corresponding burden of expense, why has not the State given more attention to the production and development of oyster planting, instead of expending all of its sufficient under the regular rate of time and appropriation in chasing down a few law-breaking tongers?

Third-Admitting the Virginia oyster laws need revision and that the oyster industry could be made extremely valuable to the whole State, what remedy do you suggest?

These questions were prepared in good faith, with the desire on the part of this paper to get information on this important issue from those who were fully qualified to determine the wisest course to pursue. The questions were submitted by a reporter of this paper, were read and discussed at length by Senator Walker, and it was understood by the reporter were also seen by Senator Gunter, who was sitting in the seat next to Senator Walker. For reasons best known to themselves, both of these Senators declined to make any public response to the questions, though valuation. with their reasons for failing to answer The Times-Dispatch has nothing THE FRIGHTFUL PERILS OF THE We can neither compel nor apparently can we elicit from these Senators a statement for publication as to what they think ought to be done to protect, and, if possible, increase the

planters, who protect their own oyster by a new and deadly danger. Sinister

gathered more rapidly than they are

The Times-Dispatch has repeatedly even under the short experience it has Louisiana and Texas gives overwhelming evidence that Virginia is annually equal to the occasion. Dodging the from \$3,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in addition genuity of which has never been fully the oyster industry.

Virginia is rich and prosperous, The Times-Dispatch rejoices in this condition, but we do not yet believe that

dollars to repair the waste that is new

For these reasons, and because The est in the proper settlement of the questions to Senators Walker and Gunter of which they complained in the Senate yesterday. The Times-Dispatch intended them no discourtesy, that ice in Chesapeake Bay has cut off gentlemen any harm or injury, but now that they have seen the questions, we make bold to ask them again for the answers. What remedy do they sug-

The Times-Dispatch will be glad to print any reply that either Senator Walker or Senator Gunter has to make.

sidering a good roads measure which looks like business. The bill has been Professor William Bullock Clark, State duction in the cost of living? Maryland Geological Survey, and Dr. Edward B. Mathews, Assistant State

sweeping powers to accomplish its work, including powers of purchase lattve, judicial and executive func- and condemnation of lands, casements should be the equal of those chosen to or condemnation turnpikes now operpreme Court of Appeals, ated by turnpike companies, and also

on the interest of the Corporation roads, to be constructed by the commission created by the act, in confeatures of the existing Shoemaker law for the construction, repair and application and initiative of the county commissioners or of citizens of the bring the biggest returns.

The general system is to be completed in twelve years from July, 1998. Fork Mail. Instead of knocking in the during which time the expenditures of the commission for the State system give his wife a darning-egg.

Second-Since nearly all of the net \$100 of assessable property, and anrevenue of the State Board of Fisheries nually thereafter for eleven years

cents on the \$100 for one year, and 3 1-2

cents on the \$100 for eleven years. The State of Virginia could raise road fund in that amount by levving on her real and personal property a tax of 1 cent on the \$100 of assessed

FLEET. The Times-Dispatch now confesses to a hope that the fleet is going to reach San Francisco alive. There have been moments when the feat seemed rapidly diminishing oyster industries impossible. We pass over the giddy whirl and the champagne suppers of For years Virginia has spent an in- the parting hours at Norfolk. At Trini- loss. creasing sum of money in the vain ef- dad real peril appeared, red-handed fort to protect the oyster rocks by peril with snarling teeth and fierce, police boats. Notwilhstanding this ex-pense, the number of tengers—that is, course, is to the little Japanese spy. those who live by taking the oysters How the fleet cluded him will perhaps under State license from these rocksnever be known, but clude him it did,
has diminished to such extent that toand headed courageously on the second day the revenues of the State from leg of the voyage. At Rio, it will be these oyster beds are derived from the recalled, our flotilla was confronted

The Cimes Class Dispatch srounds, while the tenging industry is enemies awaited it at the justly popusteadily decaying, because the oysters lar Brazilian port. Who these enemies the elect. The vulgar must be content

> tion, but we do not yet believe that Virginia is so rich and so prosperous that it can afford to voluntarily ignore and waste the enormous possibilities of wealth derivable from the proper cultivation of oysters.
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> If something is not done at this ners and customs, It takes ships by session of the Legislature to remedy session of the Legislature to remedy that roam the seat of their breeches, so to say, and stands them on their heads. It well, we must be movin' on."
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> Then I says to Tillie: "Lassie, What's become o' Mr. Massie, Him as courted Sophy Bassey In the account of the Lagislature to remedy the seat of their breeches, so to say, and stands them on their heads. It dustry of Virginia will be in a safe drives them madly into squalis and

provides for a special commission, to reduction in railroad earnings, reducnine members, two of whom shall be any of our readers discovered any re-

nsider what is the nature of appointed by the Governor. There is blondes always gratefully insists

man think it a good joke to prize the buckle off a new white vest and cast it where no human eye will ever rest upon it again?

ability they should be adequate ability they should be adequate in heavy tasks.

Criterion that must be applied harrow one. It is the broad questown and improved State highways, with lateral, tributary and branch State receipted for the companies, and also to take over abandoned turnpikes.

Provision is made for the establishment of a general system of modern and improved State highways, with lateral, tributary and branch State roads, to be constructed by the companies, and also to take over abandoned turnpikes.

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> The Duc de Chaulnes called at the New York City Hall on Monday and invested \$1 in a marriage license. Whatever their faults and foibles, these foreigners certainly understand how to put their money where it will

"A similar peril lurks in our rotten

has not been broken off, after all, and to the public is hereby authorized to co check its tears.

Roosevelt for such impetus as he may have given to the comic valentine "Humble Baltimore," says an editorial headline in one of that city's newspapers. Proud Richmond!

Full credit must be accorded to Mr

Secretary Taft is making a gallant

effort to avoid wearing "my policies" like a hand-me-down. Our gain is England's

Cure sore throat. Relieves Bronchitis and Asthma. Contain nothing injurious.

Rhymes for To-Day

[Showing how bards can make their own rhymes,]

S TANDING IDLY on the corner,
I saw good old Billy Horner
Arm-in-arm with Tilly Torner,
Coming slowly up the street;
And I called out: "Hello, Billy!
How are you, and how is Tilly?"
And Bill answers; "Thank you, Willy—
I been suff'rin' with my feet,"

Take rum and honey for grip colds. Equal parts. Don't forget the honey.— Buffalo News.

Still, it is a compliment to the recupera-tive powers of this country that the titled impoverished of Europe should come for each right after a financial panic.—Atlanta Constitution.

Since the President has gotten fairly down to business the Lincoln Steffens muck-rake resembles a floe-tooth comb looked at through the wrong end of a pair of opera-glasses.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Prevention of repetition of railway agitation can be accomplished by the people if they will make up their finds to nominate as their candidates for the Legislature men who are willing to stand by what the Governor and the Legislature in recent session have done in the way of settling that the first of the high should be nominated, nor, on the other hand, any men who put the interests of the railroads should be nominated, nor, on the other hand, any men who put the interests of the railroads above all others. The next Legislature should be composed of a set of fair-minded conservative men who are willing to state the state of the railroads should be nominated, nor, and they had the state of the railroads should be nominated, nor, and the first of the railroads above all others. The next Legislature should be composed of a set of fair-minded conservative men who are willing to state the state of the railroads above all others. The next Legislature should be composed of a set of fair-minded to state the state of the railroads above all others. The next Legislature should be composed of a set of fair-minded to state the state of the railroads above all others are greated to the state of the railroads above all others to the state of the railroads above all others. The next Legislature should be composed of a set of fair-minded to state the state of the railroads above all others. The next Legislature should be composed of a set of fair-minded to state the state of the railroads above all others. The next Legislature should be composed of a set of fair-minded to state the state of the railroads above all others. The next Legislature should be composed of a set of fair-minded to state the state of the ra

Voice of the People.

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Mr. Benjamin's Wraith,

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In justice to Mr. Richardson it may In justice to Mr. Richardson it may be said that he was worthy of admission into the Confederate Army, if not to a place in the caucus, and should not be excluded from that list.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN,
Martinsville, Va., February 8, 1908.



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IN MARY'S REIGN

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CHAPTER XXXIV.—Continued.

The Lord High Steward rose, and a gentleman usher took the white wand from him. He stood bareleaded, and every one in the fail Wesses. The wald, and his voice trembled as he spoke, "Duke of Dorchester, Earl of Launces, and his voice trembled as he spoke, "Duke of Dorchester, Earl of Launces, and his voice trembled as he spoke, "Duke of Dorchester, Earl of Launces, at the wald had his voice trembled as he spoke, at the wald had his voice trembled as he spoke, "Duke of Dorchester, Earl of Launces, at the wald had his voice trembled as he spoke, the wald had his voice trembled as he spoke, at the wald had his voice trembled as he spoke, at the wald had his voice trembled as he spoke, at the wald had his voice trembled as he spoke, at the wald had his voice trembled as he spoke, at the wald had his voice him the wald had been worked his own heart beat with the intensity been wald had he wald had he wald had he wald had hen on the man whom he had loved and distinct—a wald had his wald had he had first learn to wook he wald had he wald h

"By our Lady! I protest," said Wesex loudly.
"We will hear this lady," pronounced
the Lord High Steward, "let her sten
forward, and made to swear the truth
of her assertions."
Ursula came forward a step or two;
Mr. Thomas Wilbraham, Attorney-General of the Court of Wards, who was
sitting close by, held out a small wooden cruciffx towards her. She took it
and kissed it reverently.
"You are the Lady, "maid of honor
ot the Queen's Majesty?"
"I am."
"Then do I charge you to speak the
"Then do I charge you to speak the

And she replied equally solemniy:
"It swear it upon mine honor and conscience."
"It's false from beginning to end,"
protested Wessex loudly,
Ursula made a low obeisance before
my Lord High Steward. The crucifix
was once more held up to her and she
kissed it reverently. With that plous
kiss she reached at that moment the
highest pinnacle of her sacrifice; singave up to the man sile loved the very
spotlessness of her soul. For his sake
she had lied and spoken a false oath:
she had sinned in order that he might
be saved.

And even now she also reached the
greatest depth of her own misery, for
as she told her tale before his judges
and before him, she half-expected that
he would exonerate her from the odious
accusations which she was bringing
against herself.

. (To be Continued To-morrow.)

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